WOMEN FARMERS TO HAVE SUPERVISOR

Lenox Garden Club Gives \$1,000 to Promote Work at Alford.

ARRIVALS IN THE HILL

Several New Yorkers Among Guests at Hotels in Berkshires.

Special Despatch to Two Sex.

LENOX, June 20.—The Lenox Garden Club has appropriated \$1,000 toward the expenses of a supervisor for a colony of women land workers to be stationed near Alford in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Becker of Washington, who arrived at Tryingham this week, have Capt. S. C. Reed, U. S. as their guest.
Miss Emily Biddle has returned from

Philadelphia to her country place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Insbrow Baker of
New York are at the Smith cottage, Mrs. Thomas Sturgis has gone to

Frank K. Sturgis. Mrs. William Sands is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis. Mrs. John E. Alexandre, who is in New York, will return to-morrow with her guests, Sir Joseph and Lady White Miss Sophia Carey of Baltimore, who have been stopping at the Curtis Hotel, motored to-day to Gloucester, Mass.

where they have a country place. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Wing Howes, Townsend Howes, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham of New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelsey and party from Orange, N. J., arrived at Hotel Harry Bewick of Atlanta is stopping with Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed.

Miss Louise M. Iselin has gone to
New York from the Red Lion Inn.

W. A. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Miss W. H. Johnston and Mes Frances Lowell of New York are at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, John Slade, Jr., and Donald Cruise of New York are guests of Amory Mellen at

JUSSERANDS ENTERTAIN.

feeretary and Mrs. Lausing Among Notable Dinner Guesta. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Washington, June 20.—Vice-Presi-ent and Mrs. Marshall have returned from a short trip to Indianapolis. The French Ambassador and Mme. Interand entertained at dinner this vening, their guests including Secretary (State and Mrs. Lansing, the Japa-ser Ambassador and Viscounters Light Ambassador and Viscountess Ishii, French Ambassador to Japan, M. Prof. Bergson of Paris, M. and De Blanpre of the French emnch army, Major and Mme, Grinprel, s. Charles Bromwell entertained at er this evening in honor of Miss ie Elkins Davis and Lieut. George Bromwell's house guests, Mr and Mrs.
Arthur Lee and Miss Ellen B. Lee.
Miss Hallle Elkins Davis had at incheon to-day the young ladies who will attend her at her wedding Saturday.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a honeymout the ceremony.

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HOT SPRINGS ACTIVITIES.

Bath Rifles to Receive Machine Gun as a Gift. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Mrs. J. J. Cavanaugh and her daugh-

of for the cure.

In and Mrs. C. S. Williams of New leans and their daughter are here to several weeks.

Park, head of the Marlin Arms pany, has ordered a machine gun here as a present to the Bath lies, a company of State militia which

MARRIED.

Block-deMOTTE.-At noon, on Thurs-day, June 20, at 27 Washington Square, by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant f the Church of the Ascension, harles Neville Buck and Mrs. Mar-

garet Field deMotte.

EDGAR—BOND.—On Wednesday, June 19, 218, at Grace Church chantry, Broad-Stanley Brown-Serman, rector of on Church, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., asdated by the Rev. Charles L. Statter D.D. rector of Grace Church, New York, Julia Valentine Bond, daughter of Mrs. ammerdeld Bond of Baltimore, Md. and William Edgar, Lieutenant Forty-

LANE-BALDWIN .- On Wednesday, June at the American Church, Florence, hy, by the Rev. Henry Rawle Wad-sh. Cornella Thayer, daughter of 118. William Willberforce Baldwin of Carence, to Arthur Biles Lane.

DIED.

CALDWELL On June 20, Major Eugene Wilson Caldwell, M. D., U. S. A. Ser-es "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway, 66th St. (Campbell Bldg.). Notice of funeral later. PP.—On June 19, Martha Coving-

on, beloved wife of the late John Edward Knapp of East Orange, N. J. in the list year of her age. Funera vate. Interment Danbury, Conn. DRTIMER.—In France, May 22, 1918, Lieut. Richard Mortimer, Jr., killed in

Mary's Church, Tuzedo Park, N. Y.
on Saturday, June 22, 1918, at 11
o'clock. Train leaves Erie station,
Jersey City, at 9:25 A. M.
TT.—Suddanly at 9:25 A. M. TT -Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 19. West 111th street, by the Rev. Dr. John

TBK -On Thursday, June 26, 1918, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Thomas M. Quirk, in the eighty-first year of his

is composed mostly of persons connected with the Homestead Hotal The Bath Rifles will hold a patriotic field day on July 4 and will display the gun in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. B. Adams

New York city went to the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs by motor to-day and returned to the Homestead late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haan and their daughter will arrive from New York soon and join the summer colony here.

Mrs. J. McCook and her daughter, who have gone to Tuxedo, will return to the Homestead the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is again at the summer home, Ledgewood on Montserrat Heights, Beveriy, coming from Atlantic City, where she attended a missionary convention. Mrs. Peabody long has been active in missionary and its a case of uncessing show which the same produced in the state of the same pears and its interested in the founding of a woman's medical college The Sun, was brought before the meetthew York, will return to-morrow with founding of a woman's medical college or guests, Sir Joseph and Lady White odd of London.

Mr. and Mra. James E. Carey, Jr., and Mr. and Mra. James E. Carey, Jr., and fiss Sophia Carey of Baitimore, who

ARRIVALS AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler Has Taker Rhudlane Cottage for Summer. Special Despotch to THE SUR.

Newport, R. I., June 20.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter are expected here the first week in July.
Mrs. Gordon Douglas will open her house within a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry will arrive from New York the first of the week.
Mrs. Howard G. Cushing has arrived at the Ledgee.

at the Ledges.

Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler of New York has arrived at the Rhudians cottage which she has taken for the season. Hawthorne villa is being opened for

Col. Howard A. Stevenson of Philadel Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyar will arrive before the end of the month.

Mrs. W. W. Tompkins and Mr. and

Mrs. August Jay have opened their sum-

GALE-HORN.

aptain in Marine Corps Marrie Staten Island Girl.

Miss Vivian Marie Horn, daughter William Horn, commodore of the Staten Island Yacht Club, was married to Capt. Thomas Boyle Gale, United States Marine Corps, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tompkinsville, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performe by the Rev. G. L. Wallis and was largely and Mrs. Hugh C, Wallace, Mr. and Secretary I attended by the relatives and friends of Chartier and the Second Secretary the embassy and Mme. De Laboulaye. And the bridesmalds were Miss Julia Baesler, Miss Agnes Lambert and Miss Laura Callahan. Capt. Jacob Pearce of the Marine Corps was best man. The A Percy, U. S. M. C., who will be mar-ried Saturday. The guests included Howard Folk and Harry Horn, a brother members of the wedding party and Mrs. of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a honey

BROWN-CANNY.

Couple Well Known in Paterson Social and Musical Circles.

Mrs. Lillian Van Winkle Canny, Hor Springs, Va., June 20.—Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Abert Val.

S. Stevens Ulman have arrived Winkle of 408 Broadway, Paterson, N. Winkle of 408 Broadway, Paterson, N. J., and Chrystal Brown, also of that of the summer. Mr. Ulman was the golf course to-day with his son t s taking instructions in the rudis of the game.

J. J. Cavanaugh and her daughRuth and Mona, came from Nethis morning and are at the Homethis morning and war at the Homethis morning and are at the Homethis morning and the Homethis morning and the Cause military training camps of the
East and also France, were married
yesterday afternoon in the Van Winkle
residence. Relatives and immediate
friends of the couple were present at
the ceremony, which was performed by
the Rev. Dr. J. O. Boyd, pastor of the
Church of the Redeemer. Miss Ruth Van Iderstyne, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are widely known in Paterson social and musical circles. After a short Southern trip they will make their home in Paterson. Mr. Brown will shortly begin a tour of the Eastern camps and in the autumn will to France.

DALY—RADLEY.

Mgr. Braun Marries Third Generation in Daly Family.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Stamford, Conn., June 20.—The weedding of Miss Marguerite Radley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Radley of Stamford and New York city, to Gerald Hutchinson Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph P. Daly of Riverside, took place to-day at 4:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Mgr. Braun of New York, who married Mr. Daly's father and mother and grandfather and grandmother. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Malcolm R. Pitt, Jr. Capt. J. Holmes Daly was his brother's best man. The ushers were Lieut. Raymond G. Daly and Herbert W. Daly, brothers of the bridesroom: Lieut. Lawrence Redman, Sergeant John J. Radley, the bride's brother: Harry De Soto Beals and Harry Tome Molntyre. The bride's father gave feer away in marriage.

A small reception for relatives and congagement of her daughter, Miss Hilds

invited to take part, the enly card of admittance necessary being a white dress. The mobilization places are as followers public schools in Sixty-ninth street hetween Columbus and Eighth avenues. The girls branch of the P. S. A. will form at light havenues and light havenue and of this section. High schools will form in West Seventieth street, between Columbus and Lighth avenues and Dighth avenues. Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, in uniform, will assemble in Seventieth street, between Columbus and Eighth avenues and Dighth avenues. All other girls between the will be postpored to Sunday, June 23.

Miss Hilds Holmes Emgaged.

Mrs. Artemus H. Holmes of this city for six years. Senator Henry Cabot New York. To fill unexpired terms for three years was in marriage.

A small reception for relatives and

Daly is detailed to the Ordnance Department in Washington.

ROBIN-RUKEYSEN.

Grandfather, Aged 91, Gives Bride Away in Marriage.

TT—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 19.

1918. Valentine Mott, M. D., beloved husband of Emily Lengdon Mott, at his residence, 5 East Eighty-fourth sirect, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Theral services at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, on Friday, June 21, at 10 A. M.

108K—On Thursday, June 20, 1918, at

Callman-Spire.

Miss Rita Spiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spiro of Danbury, Conn., was married to Abram Callman of this city at noon yesterday at the St. Regis. Afternoon, 2 P. M. Carriages will meet 3:49 A. M. train from Grand Central Station, New York.

INDe-On June 20, at Los Angeles, Cal., of pneumonia, George Curtis, son of the late George Curtis and Eugenia B. Rand, in the forty-seventh year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter, Miss Rita Spiro, daughter of Mr. and

PLEADS FOR POSTER

Tells Artists They Must Think of Winning War, Not of War's Effect on Art.

ing by A. R. Parkhurst, Jr., secretary of "I am here for the specific purpose of

elling you about ship posters," Mr. Parkhurst said. "It is my belief, as he result of visits to 154 shipbuilding lents and personal talks with the work-rs, that there is nothing more impor-ant to the speeding up of the shipbuildng programme than vital posters. I vent into homes of workers in many laces, and there wasn't one of them hat didn't have a poster of some kind.

Liberty Loan or Red Cross, on the

A New Poster Each Week. "We want enough posters so that we an have a new one each week for the ext three years. If we can put out a poster each week on shipping I am

t least 50 per cent.
"Shippard workers are just as patriotic as any other class of citizens in the United States. A canvass of the yards showed that the workers in them at Harvard Commencement subscribed to the Red Cross and Liberty Loans more liberally than any other class of workmen.

class of workmen.

"I ask you, plead with you, to come in and give us the most vital weapon that it is possible to have—ship posters. Help us out and we will give you the best display a poster can possibly have."

C. B. Falls suggested that every artist present make at least one poster for the present make at least one poster for the the artists making the pledge did so for patriotic reasons, wishing to donate their services to the Government, and as a result the National Service Section will have the benefit of work that otherwise would cost many thousands of dollars. It is known, however, that a number of artists who promised to give a poster apiece are also entering the competition. not because they wish to win prizes in class 1, which includes any one a citizen because they are anxious to help Uncle Sam and push a good thing along

Daddy of "Abe and Mawrusa"

Interesting addresses were made by John Fox, Jr., who has been doing splenfor the Liberty Loan drive. Glass, who suggested that members of the Authors Club be per-mitted to join in the work of the artists and write slogans for them, and others. In one of several little talks Mr. Gibson emphasized the point that no artist can afford these days to be "wrong ed" for an instant. He said an arthas to be "right headed" all the time

Master of Arts—Outram Hangs, natu

City Will Have Festival Borrowed

United States will be celebrated in Central Park to-morrow afternoon, about 19,000 girls ranging from 12 to 20 years old taking part. The idea of this festival was borrowed from Japan and was developed by the Camp Fire Girls as an outdoor revel for those who have been apending their time in war work.

The programme will consist of a march, partiotic dances by school children and girls' organizations, and community singing. All girls in the city are invited to take part, the only card of admittance necessary being a white dress.

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Gov. Samuel McCall arcused a demonstration by paying a tribute to Genonstration by pay

for away in marriage.

A small reception for relatives and intimate friends was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's father at Shippan Point.

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Mr. the second was challenged by the second was charged by the society several years ago. She is a bride's father at Shippan Point. to society several years ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles L. Hoffman and of Artemus Holmes. Mr. Holloway is a son by a former marriage of Mrs. Al-bert F. D'Oench, and he is a grandson of the late William R. Grace. He has for some years lived in Lima, Peru, where he has been associated with W. R. Grace & Co. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and is a member of the Meadow Brook, Racquet and Piping

War Hastens Wedding.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GREENWICH, Conn., June 20 .- Mine Gertrude Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Ferris of Greenwich, and Frederick Pauling were married by the Rev. Henry C. Whitney at the Metho-dist parsonage to-night. Miss Emma Pauling and William L. Ferris were the attendants. Mr. Pauling is about to the military service, which has-

Hoover to De Guest of Britain. London, June 20.—The British Food London, June 20.—The British Food Ministry announces that Herbert C. Hoover. American Food Administrator, will be the guest of the nation when he visits England in a few weeks. The Ministry expects that Mr. Cotton of the meat division, Mr. Bell of the milling division and Mr. Jackson, vice-president of the Grain Corporation, will accompany Mr. Hoover.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

The marriage of Miss Mary Cady Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cady Sturges of 116 East Thirty-eighth street, to Capt. James Henly Frier, Jr.. U. S. A., will take place to-morrow at the country home of the bride's parents in Fairfield, Conn. The wedding was originally planned for June 8, but was postponed on account of the illness of Miss Sturges.

The third of a series of four sub-

mirs. J. J. McCook and her daughter, who have gone to Tuxedo, will return to the Homestead the latter part of the month.

Mrs. James Avery Norris entertained at a tea for her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Mattison of New York.

Salmagundi Club Hears How Shipbuilding Is Speeded by Wital Drawings.

Miss Hilda de Costa Bride of J. Jorge de Faria were united in marriage to-day at St. Mary's Church, Brookline, the Rev. Father Medanus officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Alice De Sliva as bridesmaid, and Count Marlo de Costa, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's mother gave her away in marriage, and Alvaro Gil de Ameida, uncle of the bride, who is Brasilian Consul in Boston, was master of ceremonies. The church was decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Hory West Pork.

PICTURES HELP WORKERS

Salmagundi Club Hears How Miss Surges.

The third of a series of four subscription musicales by the New York Chamber Husie Society, Miss Carolyn Beebe director, will be given this afternoon at Hillbrook, the country home of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, Mrs. Milliam Hamilin Club, 47 Miss Alice De Silva as bridesmaid, and Count Mario de Costa, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's mother gave her away in marriage, and Alvaro Gil de Ameida, uncle of the bride, who is Brasilian Consul in Boston, was master of ceremonies. The church was decorated with flowers.

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children, with prizes. Mrs. Henry Pairfield Osborn of 850 avenue and Garrison, N. Y.

Madison avenue and Garrison, N. Y., will go to Chautauqua, N. Y., on June 28, to speak before the Assembly of Free Milk for France, of which organization her daughter, Miss Josephine Osborn, is chairman. A son was born to Lieut and Mrs. George Platt Brett, Jr., last Wednesday at their home in Beliport, L. I. Mrs. Brett, before her marriage, which took place in Plymouth, Mass., on August 18, 1917, was Miss imbel Stevenson Yeomans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans of this city and Plymouth. Lieut. Brett is with the American expeditionary forces in

PACT WITH BRITAIN IS URGED BY ELIOT

Day Exercises.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20,-Thre hundred and fourteen members of the senior class of Harvard University in the naval and military service of their country were awarded war certificates Shipping Board, outside the competition, and thirty or more men raised their at commencement to-day. A few of hands in 15 omise. It was explained that this number came back for the exerat commencement to-day. A few of cises, but most of them were reported on active duty in camps at home or at the front.

The fighting seniors helped to swel the list of Harvard men who have joined the colors, a statement prepared by the university authorities showing that 5,348 men from the institution had entered the United States army and navy and allied armies. Seventy-eight of these

Lord Reading Given Degree. The war reduced from a normal record

of 1,100 to 830 the degrees in course awarded to-day, this including graduates of all departments. Six honorary de-grees were conferred, as follows: Doctor of Laws-Rufus Daniel Isaacs. Earl of Reading and British Ambassador Gay of Harvard University.

Doctor of Letters—John Massfield,
and dramatist; Barrett

English poet and dramatist: Barrett ralist, Harvard University. Hennen at the northeast corner of University tribute to his memory. Jennings, consulting engineer, Washing-

regular processes of education in war time was emphasized by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard in an ad-

ham of Boston, George Wigglesworth of Milton, Ira Nelson Hollis of Worcester and Francis Randall Appleton of New York. To fill unexpired terms for three years, Joseph Lee of Boston; for two ears. William Cowper Boyden of Chi

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Messrs. Shubert announce that Clif on Crawford will close in "Fancy Free it the Bijou to-morrow night. The reason the usual one advanced—he needed is the usual one advanced—he harded a rest.

There was little news from the battle front yesterday. The only item of interest in the fight between Florenz Zlegfeld. Jr., and the licket speculators was that Zlegfeld has erected a booth in the New Amsterdam to take care of increased crowds resulting from his "tickets at the box office only" maxim.

The free Sunday night performance given for men in the service under the auspices of the Stage Woman's War Relief will be held at the Republic next Sunday, with "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" as the stirraction. A. H. Woods donated everything.

music.

A replica of Barthold's "Statue of Liberty" was on view last night at the Zieg feld Music Frolic, it having been presented earlier in the day to Mr. Ziegfeld by those who cooperated in meking the Follies such a success. The dones were Rennald Worf Ned Wayburn, Dave Stamper and Gene Ned Wayburn, Dave Stamper and Gene
Buck.

"The Blue Pearl." the investery coincided drama produced by the Messrs Shubers this week in Newark, has been so successful that it will be continued by their stock company, thus breaking precedents.

The second "littchy-Koo" field day has been set definitely for next Tuesday. The event will take place at Luna Park, and a wrist watch contest has been arranged between the chorus mes.

J. B. MARTIN, NOTED RESTAURATEUR, DIES MISS ELIZABETH B. CHADWICK.

Succumbs to Bright's Disease and Other Ailments in 61st Year.

RETIRED SIX YEARS AGO Curtain Raiser to Thaw-White

Tragedy Was Staged in

Restaurant.

As recently as six years ago one who desired a good wine and a perfectly cooked, perfectly served dinner, th whole to be enjoyed in an atmosphere of leisureliness and amiability entirely French, went to the Cafe Martin, which occupied a building in Twenty-sixth street, one entrance in Fifth avenue, one just around the corner from Broadway in the side street. In those days and for ten years previously this was quite the most delightful resort for the bor vivant in all New York. It was as cele made it a New York institution, Jean Baptiste Martin, died yesterday in this

city. Everybody listed by New York as be ing anybody was to be seen there on one day or another from tea time, which at Martin's meant first cocktail time, until the theatre hour and, afterward perhaps at supper. Actors and actfesses of note nakers of the Metropolitan Turf Asse the East Side sent its lightning cal-culators to overrun the Tenderloin; newspaper men, Wall street operators, reposed upon the leather divans that reposed upon the leather divans that bounded the four walls of the Broadway side, or dined in something more of state in the red plush and tapestry ornamen-tation of the Fifth avenue room.

Scene of Thaw Tragedy Prelude. There was an incessant clatter of tongues, in which the French predominated. Affairs of note were transacted in over the table talk, as when a race-track plunger, now dead, bet \$100,000 on his Futurity entrant with no more than a quiet word to his betting com-missioners gathered around him. It was in this restaurant that the scene pre-

iminary to the murder of Stanford he evening of June 25, 1906, at a table not far from where Mr. White sat, passed a note to Thaw apprising him of White's presence in the restaurant. A few hours later on the roof of Madison Square Garden Thaw killed White with-

riends and many of his acquaintances called him, moved "uptown" to the old Delmonico stand at Broadway-Fifth aveue and Twenty-sixth street and for jus a decade, in the period when New York restaurants sought to please and profit through good food and excellent service rather than by means of cabaret arti-ficialities and public dancing. Mr. Martin made his restaurant world famous there was a farewell celebration alow

and sloft in Martin's that is rememi ties, when daylight had already deluged the city, Mr. Martin's guests departed with armloads of souvenirs—table lines ject not too burdensome for easy re-moval—while "J. B." none too well ray tub-pleased at the wholesale looting, stood wringing his hands upon the steps of used in

the Twenty-sixth street entrance.

taurant in 1883 and almost overnight

and American. The first "Giris' Day" ever held in the "We must not grind up the seed corn of the future," said President Lowell, hovering solicitously to ascertain the in-

Broadway and Seventy-ninth street, of Bright's disease and a complication of aliments. He had been in ill health for

more than a year.

His father was the proprietor of a restaurant at Aix les Bains and the boy was trained to fill his father's shoes. the family having been in the restaurant business for generations. Young Jean Baptiste had other notions to begin with and tried silk making at Lyons until the call of the restaurateur in his blood became too strong to resist. Thereupon, at the age of 20, he went into business with his father, remaining for

France: Louis Martin, a brother, who is now in sestablished the unsuccessful Cafe de Copera, and two sisters survive him.

GEORGE CURTIS RAND.

George Curtis Rand, 47, a former his home at Los Angeles, it was an nounced yesterday. He had been encoast for five years.
His wife, two daughters, two brothers,

three sisters and his mother, Mrs. George Curtis Rand of Lawrence, surnext Wednesday, except on Sunday. B. FRANK PATTERSON.

> mission to increase its boat fares be-tween New York, Albany and Troy about DANUSSK PURNITURE. Your choice of color and finish. I West, 47th St.-46

Jersey Volunteer Infantry. His father. CITY COLLEGE WAR Y. W. C. A. BECOMES the late Austin H. Patterson, was Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly CITY COLLEGE WAR Y. W. C. A. BECOMES in 1860.

Miss Elisabeth Birtless Chadwick, 4 years old, assistant superintendent of nurses at the Jewish Hospital Training School for Nurses, Classon avenue and Prospect place, Brooklyn, died Wednes-day. She had been a teacher in that day. She had been a teacher in that institution for ten years and had made her home there. Miss Chadwick was born in Montreal, Canada, and was a graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital Training School for Nursea. She leaves two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. A. W. E. Carrington of the P. E. Church of the Incarnation. Burial will be in New York Bay Cemetery, at Greenville, Jersey City.

MAJOR CALDWELL

Burns Received During His Experimental Work Claim His Life.

Major Eugene Wilson Caldwell, Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, whose home was at 480 Park avenue, died yesterday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hospital as the result of burns he had received many years ago while experimenting with X-ray inventions. He was one of the most noted X-ray authorities in the world, and had only recently completed under the direction of Surgeon-General Gorgas, an appliance for stereoscopic fluoroscopy especially adapt-

He was chiefly noted for his work with the Roentgen rays and their practical uses in diagnosis, although he also had fame as an experimental expert in ma-rine telephony. Many of the best known works on the X-ray came from his pen, and he was a prominent member of many medical and X-ray societies in this country and in England. For a long while he had been visiting physician in Roentgen departments of several York hospitals. New Yorkers Also Asked to

Had Brilliant Record.

Major Caldwell was born at Savannah, Mo., December 3, 1870. He took the B. S. degree at the University of Kansas in 1892. He was a special student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in 1898, took the M D of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1899 and in New York University in He had suffered for a number of years

work, and yesterday his suffering be-came so acute that he was taken to Roosevelt, Hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital he died a mar-tyr to the science to which he had con-For many years prior to the war he was a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and entered into active service at the beginning of the conflict

His experiments in marine telephony were made forthe United States Lighthouse establishment and continued from 1893 until 1895. From 1895 until 1897 he was assistant in the engineering de-partment of the New York Telephone Company. He ceased work for the tele-phone company in 1897 and devoted himself almost entirely to X-ray work. In addition to his work as a diagnost tician he invented the Caldwell liquid interrupter, special forms of Roentger ray tubes for therapeutic uses, and a number of other appliances that are used in X-ray work.

The body was taken to the Campbel Puneral Church in Broadway near Sixty-sixth street. A military funera For nineteen years before he ven-tured "uptown" Mr. Martin had been famed by skilful conduct of the first Cafe Martin which was in the building ing medical and army officers will join lead-ing medical men and scientists in paying

DOUGLASTON TO GET GAS. Company Ordered to Install Mains Eres at Big Loss.

New York and Queens County Gas Company must install a service at Douglaston, Queens, at a cost of \$135,-100, even if such a proceeding does mean 00. even if such a proceeding does mean loss of \$2.26 on every thousand feet of gas sold, according to a decision yeserday by Justice McAvoy in the Su-Other assistants are Mrs. Frances Hill-Other assistants are Mrs. Frances Hillof gas sold, according to a decision yes-terday by Justice McAvoy in the Su-preme Court. The company has lost its fight against the order of the Public Service Commission, originally issued four years ago, in every appeal to the Appellate Division and to the United

Strtes Supreme Court.

The Public Service Commission asked for a writ of mandamus to compel the installation of the service and the writ was regranted yesterday. The gas com-pany claimed the order was confacatory, but the court held its pleadings raised no justifiable controversy of fact.
There are 242 homes in Douglaston which will receive the benefit of the

service. Mains will have to be laid a mile and a half beyond the present piper **EXHIBITION OF BIRD** CAMOUFLAGE OPENS

Thayer Paintings Show How Nature Conceals Animals.

vironments.
The artists show that even flamingoes brillian peacocks and the more brilliant plumaged pheasants melt into a general color scheme when placed in their ac-customed haunts.

Mr. Thayer has done a great deal of

adapting to war use of the systems and secrets of nature's concealing coloration himself and many of the formule and de-vices submitted by him to the French have reappeared in real service on the European battlefronts.
Informal talks by Mr. Thayer and his son and others have been arranged for the exhibition, which will continue until

Boat Fares to Albany Go Up. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Hudson Navigation Company was authorized to-day by the Interstate Commerce Com-

CLASS GRADUATED

Service and Unable to Attend.

The second war class of the College of the City of New York, 279 men, was tion popped the question a few days ago graduated yesterday before 3,000 guests. to the Young Women's Christian Asso Only about 50 per cent. of the graduates ciation, and yesterday the Y. W. C. A. were able to attend, owing to war accepted with thanks; so the two hearts now beat as one—at least as regards

DIES, X-RAY MARTYR arts, nunc pro tune, was awarded to capt. Robert Alton of the class of 1864

the course in military surveying, 100 per cent, of whose students are now in In presenting the prises President Sidney E. Mezes announced that all college prizes heretofore awarded in more In presenting the prises President Sidney E. Mezes announced that all college prizes heretofore awarded in monor books would hereafter be given in Liberty bonds or War Savings Stamps. The commencement address was delivered by President Charles A. Richmond of Union College.

The graduating class was received into the associate alumni immediately after the exercises. The lunchson of the class of 1868 was attended by officers

lass of 1868 was attended by and guests of the college and twelve surviving members of the class.

LOYALTY PLEDGES ARE SOUGHT TO-DAY

Promise to Buy W. S. S.

part of the programme of Loyalty Week and the people of the city are asked by the loyalty committee of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence to take a mental pledge of loyalty, renewing their patriotic desires for victory.

A concrete, actual pledge to buthe War Savings Stamps that one from the effects of burns received in his sibly can also is desired. pledges are to be asked and no coercion will be used, but the appeal is made to the mind and heart of the people.

til the Fourth of July. Every police reserve member and those who aid them as loyalty guards will endeavor to interest as many teople as possible in loyest as many teople as possible in loyest as many teople as possible in loyest and the surrounding Camp Mills and the surroundin He was rapidly advanced to the rank of cally the whole of their energy to loy-alty propaganda throughout the city. The committee degrees New York to set 100 per cent, as the record of loyalty and in order to achieve this it feels that each individual must respond. The com-mittee urges that when the War Savings Stamp representative comes to see each person in order to obtain a pledge that response he made to the limit of one's

ROOF GARDENS FOR FIGHTERS.

ability.

ing Are Opened. Soldiers and sailors found a pleasant Soldiers and sailers found a pleasant place yesterday to pass their idle hours in the Roof Garden Club Unit No. 8 of the War Camp Community Service, on the roof of the Ethical Society Building.

Sixty-third atreet and Central Park

one not, were opened, and enlisted men left them by their grandfather. The found them fitted up like a club. There three heirs are Elizabeth Lamont, Mary are writing rooms, places for games and music and a canteen. A series of dances has been arranged for such week. Wednesday and Friday affairs being for privates and non-commissioned officers and Saturday for commissioned officers man, who conducts French classes; Mrs Oscar Malneck, chairman of dances; Mrs Louis Levi and Mrs. Benno Cohen.

NO COAL FOR RUMSON CLUB.

Fuel Administrator Likely to

Deny Other Clubs Also. The Rumson Club has been notified b the Fuel Administrator for the New Jer-sey district that it would not be permitted to have a supply of coal this winter. It is believed this order is a precursor of orders which will affect all the country clubs of this section and will undoubtedly close most of them The club members, however, are cheer fully prepared to abide by the Government's order if to do so will aid in lieving the general fuel situation.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Wins Fame at Panama.

Panama, then roating with life and extravarance under the De Lesseps administration, attracted him and he became proprietor of the Grand Hotel Internationale. His fame aprend and grew as epicures from the world over sampled list cookery and his wines, but there was not the fortune in the enterprise he had antichpated and so presently he came to New York and opened the Cafe Martin at University place and Ninth street. For thirty-nine years increases, and the most of wines and liqueurs, establishing the L. B. Martin Importing Company, of which he anaging heavily and therefore made for himself a business in the importation of wines and liqueurs, establishing the death. His widow, who is now in France: Louis Martin, a brother, who established the unsuccessful Cafe described in the capture and twen the most easily with their entry and liqueurs, established the unsuccessful Cafe described for himself and the most easily with their entry which be was president at the time of his death. His widow, who is now in France: Louis Martin, a brother, who established the unsuccessful Cafe described in the capture and twen states and the more and the m ANNIE M. CUMMINGS died November

A REAL WAR BRIDE

About Half of the 279 Men in Organization Joins With Men for Full Cooperation in Activities.

The Young Men's Christian Associa The honor men who ranked highest in their war work, and everything is now war work in these two great and grewall studies of the year and who received ing organizations.

the Pell medals were William Jaffe.

Adolph Fine, Samuel N. Cohen and the war council of the Y. W. C. A., said vesterday that they were delighted with Arthur Klein. Degree of bachelor of the prospect of cooperation with the T.

Arthur Klein. Degree of bachelor of arts, nunc pro tunc, was awarded to Capt, Robert Alton of the class of 1864 as a reward for more than fifty years faithful service to his country. Capt. Alton is 76 years old.

Frederick P. Bellamy of the board of trustees, presided in place of Chairman George McAneny, who was unavoidably absent. Following the customary academic procession the assemblage joined in "The Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was read by Rev. William Thomas Walsh.

Dean Carleton L. Brownson, in his address, drew attention to the extensive patriotic work that the college is carrying on. He spoke of the war course offered, and mentioned as an example the course in military surveying. 100 per cent. of whose students are now in uniform. dustries."

will be a nation wine cooperative campaign for funds The Y. M. C. A. had proposed to raise \$100,000,000. The Y. W. C. A.'s budget is at least \$15,000,000. Now they will stand together, enlisting men and women leaders of the country in the drive for funds, and the two war councils together will discuss the relative needs of the two organizations and how much of the funds should be apportioned to each.

The Y. M. C. A. has appointed its campaign committee for the national drive. It requests the Y. W. C. A. to appoint one to meet with the men's, and this will at once be done. George W. Perkins is chairman of the men's committee. Other members are James B. Forgan, Chicago; Henry Ford, Detroit: E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William Sloane and Coleman du Pont.

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Women who will loom large in the new coalition will be Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Newton D. Mrs. Josephus Willard D. Straight, Mrs. E. R. L. Gould, Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Miss Mary MacDowell.

MEADOW BROOK CLUB DRY.

Army Zone Order. the mind and heart of the people.

Through the police reserves including 12,000 men and 3,000 women, an intensive campaign on loyalty will be clubs, is dry for the first time in its made throughout the city from now until the Fourth of July. Every police result to the Government order which affects the entire district order witch affects the and the avia-surrounding Camp Mills and the avia-tion camps. Most of the nearby golf-tion camps. Most of the nearby golf-tion camps. Most of the nearby golf-

The Meadow Brook members, how ever, are a bit upset because they were not first consulted by the army authori-ties. They think they should have had an opportunity to discuss the matter.

Most of the club members are in the
service, but because of their membership have been able to relieve any dryness which afflicted them when they visited

Flagler Files Guardian's Bonds Bonils aggregating \$3.210,000 were filed yesterday through the National Surety Company by Harry Harkness Flagler, son of the late Henry M. Flag-ler of the Standard Oil Company, as general guardian for his three children under his fatheris will. Each of the Vest, fit 3,000 of the 8,000 shares of the Three roof gardens, two enclosed and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey,



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